

PENROSE PLANS BILL TO MEET VETO OF PROBE

Will Ask Passage of Concurrent Resolution to Investigate Brumbaugh

DESERTERS MAY BEAT IT
Governor's Attack When He Rejects Measure May Further Weaken Senator's Position

By a Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Feb. 15.—The Penrose leaders today began to line up votes in both the Senate and the House of Representatives for the concurrent resolution for a probe that will be introduced just as soon as Governor Brumbaugh has vetoed the Sprout probe that was finally passed by the House yesterday.

There is little doubt that the Governor will veto the probe, and the Penrose House and Senate leaders feel that Brumbaugh will place them at a disadvantage by accompanying his veto with a long attack against the factional spirit behind the probe, and offering to submit to an investigation conducted along lines that will give to the probe an opportunity to dig into the affairs of the Penrose faction as well as those of the Vane-Brumbaugh wing of the party.

The Penrose leaders have found a strong sentiment against the proposed substitute probe, even among the members who are classed as out-and-out Penrose followers.

MAY DEFEAT NEW BILL
Many of the Senators and Representatives who voted for the Sprout measure feel that they have discharged their full obligations to the senior Senator, and if they vote the way they are talking now when the probe question comes before them again they will defeat it.

The Sprout probe had only the narrowest kind of a majority in both branches, the Senate passing it by a vote of 29 to 19, a majority of three, and the House of Representatives by 119 to 80, which was only six more than a constitutional majority.

Governor Brumbaugh will have plenty of time to think over the probe before he acts upon it.

Thanks to the Senate's haste in closing up shop for the week while the final debate on the Sprout probe resumption was on in the House yesterday afternoon, it will be next Tuesday, at the earliest, before the measure reaches his desk. It must first be signed by the presiding officers of both branches and then sent to the Secretary of the Commonwealth to be certified.

The concurrent resolution which has been drafted, and which the Penrose legislative leaders decided to try to rush through the General Assembly immediately after the Governor vetoes the first probe, is virtually the same as the Sprout resolution, but it is not so early with it any appropriation. The plan of the Penrose forces is to have the investigation financed privately.

The passage of a concurrent resolution would be turning one of Attorney General Brown's own weapons against himself. Under the provisions of the State Constitution all concurrent resolutions must be signed by the Governor before they can take effect.

The Vares rushed through a resolution for a Lexow commission last session and the Attorney General, in order not to place the Governor in an embarrassing position, made a ruling as legal officer of the State that the Governor did not have to pass upon concurrent resolutions, as they were not legislation themselves, carried no appropriations, and concerned only possible future legislation.

VARE IN STATEMENT
State Senator Edwin H. Vares, of Philadelphia, the principal ally of the Governor, issued a statement last night in commenting upon the passage of the Sprout probe, in which he declared that the vote shows that no legislation can be passed by the present Legislature without the co-operation of Governor Brumbaugh. Senator Vares said:

"The vote on this factional investigation resolution, which has for its real purpose the hamstringing of Governor Brumbaugh's administration and the holding of a political club over the heads of every official in every borough, city and township in the entire State, clearly shows that there can be no legislation of any kind enacted in the present session without the co-operation of Governor Brumbaugh and his friends. If it had not been for the Democratic support given for the purpose of stirring up strife among the Republicans, it would only have received twenty of the fifty votes in the Senate, or six less than the required majority, and only eighty-four

out of the 207 in the House, or twenty less than a majority.

"Notwithstanding all the bluster and bluff about a two-thirds vote made by the enemies of the Governor, it is clear that a mere majority vote is possible only through the strong Democratic aid. I personally know that nearly all of the members of the Senate are disappointed because they realize that they have wasted six weeks' time and a large amount of the State's money on this factional resolution. Any other foolish attempts along this line will get scant consideration in the House or Senate."

M'CORMICK GROOMED FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Democrats Would Put National Chairman in White House in 1920

Vance McCormick, who successfully managed the Democratic presidential campaign, is being groomed as a successor to Woodrow Wilson, whom he helped re-elect.

The proposal has just been made that he is the man the Democrats ought to choose to lead the party at the end of Woodrow Wilson's second term.

To groom him for that high office it is proposed again to run him for Pennsylvania Governor. Two years ago it was thought that he would make a better step to the national Democratic leadership, it is figured.

Democrats count the winning of the governorship as an easy matter because of the mess the Republican factions are making of whatever future opportunities they might have enjoyed.

Robert S. Bright, president of the Democratic Club, was asked what he thought of the proposition to make Mr. McCormick the next President of the United States via the gubernatorial route at Harrisburg. He said:

"It's a fine idea. Mr. McCormick is one of the cleanest and ablest Democrats in the country. He handled the last presidential campaign admirably, both from the practical side and by the high moral tone he gave it. I can't think of any man who enjoys higher national confidence than Vance McCormick. The idea is excellent and I don't think too difficult."

E. W. Lane, chairman of the Democratic city committee, was asked what he thought about the proposition, and he seemed a bit dubious. "Rather than commit myself, he finally said, 'I don't know,' and pleaded a busy day in court. "Ask Robert S. Bright, he said in afterthought, for his second opinion. He was hardly necessary to choose his successor yet. "Better use that preparedness where it is of most use," he said.

WON'T PAY ELECTION BETS UNTIL AFTER MARCH 4

Jim O'Leary, Being a Cautious Soul, Has Already Added \$10,000 Interest to \$650,000 Fund

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Jim O'Leary is a cautious soul. He won't be certain that Woodrow Wilson was elected President of the United States last November until after inauguration day. For that reason, those who entrusted to him the insignificant sum of \$650,000 as wagers on the election must wait until March 4 for the payoff.

"Sure, I know there isn't any chance of anybody else having been elected," said Mr. O'Leary with a yawn when the matter was broached to him. "I know the Electoral College declared him formally elected. I tell the truth, I think this Wilson gets the job all right, but I'd be in an awful fix if he didn't. Bets will be paid when he takes the chair."

In case there is any undue curiosity as to Mr. O'Leary's reason, the interest on \$650,000 from November to March at six per cent is in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN BUYS \$150,000 IN WAR BONDS

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Charlie Chaplin, America's movie star, is a \$150,000 contributor to England's "win-the-war" loan, subscriptions for which are closing in a whirlwind finish.

The movie star's subscription was announced today by the War Office, and his subscription from Los Angeles today, it was announced.

The war loan subscriptions are to be formally closed tomorrow. Today the former advertising campaign England ever saw was based in the newspapers and by posters everywhere. A tremendous popular demonstration was held at Trafalgar Square at noon, the great space about the monument being jammed with people and the Lord Mayor presiding.

Meetings throughout the empire have aroused new enthusiasm and concentrated the people to the big effort that is to come to achieve a victory.

COLORS WILL CONTROL ARTISTS' NOVEL PLAY

Masque, to Be Given Monday, an Experiment on Human Emotions Through Light Scheme

VARIED EFFECTS SOUGHT

Emotional? Control Your Feelings by This Color Scheme

BLUE causes depression and humility. Orange gladdens the spirit. Violet calls to mind departed memories.

Red whirles one into dashing action. Green soothes the mind of the beholder. Yellow makes for honest endeavor.

"The New Movement" in art which symbolizes sound, emotion and color, and reduces them to a common denominator, will be the basic principal in the construction and execution of the Artists' Masque "Succubus" which will be held next Monday night at the Academy of Music. "Every color," say the masque's sponsors, "has some distinct and tangible effect upon the emotions—perhaps even creating them."

William Albrecht Young, Government Lighthouse Inspector, has entire charge of the illumination. Mr. Young has for years studied the problems of light vibration—especially the effect which they have upon human beings. He has introduced these theories into the plan for the masque.

The plot of the piece concerns the soul, which passes through a fire of temptation to emerge chastened and pure at the end. In the first act the spectators will be shown the color mixers of thought, who are gathered on the edge of the River of Life, silently stirring in urns brimming with pigment the silken thread of human emotion.

Blue dips her skin and flings the sleeping spirit into depression and humility. Orange uplifts her throat and gladdens her heart. Violet brings him departed memories. Red whirles him into dashing action, green soothes his mind and yellow lays her offspring on the pedestal of honest endeavor.

The costumes will be simple and striking. A scheme of lighting heretofore untried in stagecraft will be employed. There will be four batteries of lights in different quarters, each being manned by two operatives and a director, who will use an elaborate light score. Colored films will be run, one over the other, instead of as usual, one at a time. Upward of a hundred changes of color will be made.

The executive committee, which includes representatives from all the art organizations of the city, is also backed by a board of directors led by Dr. Thomas H. Fenton, president of the Art Club, and John Frederick Lewis, president of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The music of the masque is under the direction of Stanley Mushamp. It will be ultra modern in its trend. The four scenes will be brief and probably will be used only for a single performance.

Following the final gay scene, revellers from among the spectators will troop upon the stage and amid general merry-making, the throng will go to the foyer, where the ball will be held.

TWO FIRES IN ONE FAMILY

Blaze in Son's Home Followed by Outburst of Flames in Father's House

Just after a fire had been extinguished in the home of Frank Christaldo, at 5117 Walnut street, early this morning, another broke out in the home of his father, John Christaldo, at 2710 Market street. Neither of the blaze was serious, but John Christaldo, his wife and four children were driven to the street in their night clothes.

The fire at the home of the son brought out the fact that he was under bail, accused of larceny. His wife said this morning that she had stolen \$25 from her husband and run away with another girl. The son, she said, was arrested yesterday at the home of the girl in East Lansdowne, and held by Magistrate Collins.

Cambria Steel Extra Dividend
The Cambria Steel Company has declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, payable March 15 to stockholders of record February 28; also an extra dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, payable on the same date.



MRS. LEOPOLD SEYFFERT
Who will be "Queen of Golden Thoughts" in Soculum, the artists' masque at the Academy of Music next Monday night.

SAVES CRIPPLE FROM FIRE

Driver Climbs Ladder and Fights Way Through Flames to Bedside

WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 15.—Joseph Kelley, driver of a coal team, saved the life of "Bennie" Correll, fourteen years old, the daughter of Howard Correll, by placing a ladder against the burning Correll home and fighting his way through fire and smoke to the bedside of the girl. She was overcome by the smoke and burned by the flames and is now in a hospital in a serious condition.

Kelley was slightly burned, but as soon as the girl was out of his arms he proceeded in the delivery of his coal order.

LA LOTTA SI RIACCENDE SULLA FRONTE CARSIKA

Gli Italiani Impegnati in Una Violenta Battaglia coi Tedeschi sulla Fronte Macedonia

VIGOROSI CONTRATTACCHI

ROMA, 15 Febbraio.
Dal rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra, si rileva che sull'altopiano del Carso si sono ripresi i combattimenti con discreta violenza. Ecco il testo del rapporto:

Su tutte le fronti italiane di battaglia si sono avute le solite azioni di artiglieria e attività da parte dei reparti di ricognizione.

Il nostro fuoco di artiglieria ha raggiunto ancora e colpito la stazione ferroviaria di Tarvis.

Nella zona a nord di Sober, nel distretto di Gorizia, il nemico opera leri sera un attacco che fu completamente respinto dalle nostre truppe e dal fuoco delle nostre batterie.

Aviatori nemici hanno lasciato cadere poche bombe sul Vallone, altopiano del Carso, e su Golmetto, nella laguna di Grado. Le macchine nemiche sono state quindi attaccate e messe in fuga dalle nostre batterie antiaeree ed inspiegate dalle nostre macchine da caccia.

Telegrammi da Zurigo dicono che un comunicato austriaco annuncia che nella valle del Vipacco si sono avute violente azioni di artiglieria con lancio di granate a mano da parte degli Italiani, e che questi operano un attacco nella zona di San Pietro, attacco che fu respinto. Il comunicato austriaco annuncia pure che furono fatti prigionieri nella zona di Colba tre ufficiali e 58 soldati italiani e che altri 25 furono catturati nella zona del Tonale.

Il Ministero della Guerra francese ha pubblicato il seguente bollettino circa le operazioni di guerra nella Macedonia:

Il 12 corrente, dopo un violentissimo bombardamento, i tedeschi con grandi forze attaccarono la quota 1050, ad est di Parolovo, e riuscirono a guadagnare parecchi punti della trincea di prima linea. Poi i tedeschi italiani contrattaccarono violentemente, nella notte, i tedeschi e riguadagnarono il terreno perduto, cioè gran parte di esso.

Nella giornata seguente, dopo una violenta preparazione da parte della grossa artiglieria e delle batterie da montagna, gli italiani ripresero il contrattacco in buone condizioni. La battaglia dura ancora.

A Berlino e' stato annunciato che gli attacchi degli italiani sul Carso sono stati respinti dalle forze tedesche.

WASHINGTON, 15 Febbraio.—La situazione per quanto riguarda gli Stati Uniti e la Germania diventa ogni giorno piu' critica. Il governo americano ha ormai abbandonato ogni speranza di evitare un conflitto armato con la Germania e con le altre potenze del blocco teutonico. Il presidente si prepara a chiedere al Congresso l'autorizzazione di usare ogni mezzo per la protezione dei diritti degli Stati Uniti sul mare, e probabilmente informera' il Congresso della sua decisione di armare i piroscafi americani che devono attraversare la zona bloccata dal sottomarini tedeschi.

Intanto ieri si e' avuto un nuovo grave incidente. Uno schooner a vela americano, il Lyman M. Law, che aveva a bordo un carico di legname ed era diretto dal Maine ad un porto italiano, e' stato distrutto da un sottomarino austriaco al largo della costa della Sardegna. Il capitano e' l'equipaggio di nove uomini sono stati sbarcati a Cagliari. Sembra dai rapporti che sono giunti a Washington dalle autorità americane in Italia che il sottomarino austriaco ordinò allo schooner di fermarsi, ne fece sbarcare l'equipaggio e quindi collocò una bomba a bordo dello schooner che in pochi minuti saltava in aria.

Ora questo incidente, si dice a Washington, può essere causa di una dichiarazione di guerra e di una rottura con l'Austria, dal momento che il sottomarino era austriaco. L'Ambasciatore americano Penfield era in trattative con il governo di Vienna circa i mezzi di evitare una rottura, ma dal momento che l'Austria ha dichiarato apertamente di approvare la linea di condotta della Germania, la rottura e' inevitabile ed imminente. E Berlino ha dichiarato ieri che la guerra di sottomarini non ammette alcuna restrizione per nessuna ragione.

D'altra parte essa non appare piu' lontana come era pochi giorni fa. Anche nei soltanto quattro piroscafi furono affondati.

A Londra, nei circoli navali, si dice che la guerra di sottomarini potrà condurre per un paio di mesi, ma la marina da guerra inglese avra' il sopravvento come lo ebbe nella campagna precedente. Per esempio, nella giornata di martedì ben 140 piroscafi e navi a vela entrarono nei porti britannici nella zona dichiarata bloccata, e ne partirono, e di questi soltanto quattro furono affondati. E' una percentuale veramente buona.

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4 Skunk Scarfs	27.00	13.50
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1 Hudson Seal Scarf	25.00	12.50
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